BABE RUTH IS NAMED CAPTAIN OF THE YANKEES BY MILLER HUGGINS

HOME RUN SLUGGER TAKES PECK'S JOB

Bambino Expected to Infuse Plenty of 'Pep' Into Other Players.

BOBBY ROTH SUSPENDED

Outfielder Sent Home by Huggins for Violation of Training Rules.

CHARLES A. TAYLOR.

NEW ORLEANS, March 14 .- "To him that hath shall be given." The Scrip eres have it right. As though Babe were not already staggering unfor a huge burden of fame, Manager Miller Huggins announced this morn ing that he had named the mighty mauler captain of the Yankees for the

That Hug has displayed judgment and discretion in making this selection cannot be denied. There is no player in the game to-day that puts into the national pastime than the His spirit and personality should make him a much more inspiring leader than the esteemed Roger Peckinpaugh, whom he succeeds.

The Yankees are far from being a wide awake team and if the Babe can instill a little life into his mates it will not only strengthen their game but prove welcome change for the faithful fans the like to see lots of "pep" sprinkled shout the diamond. So more power to the Rabe in his new job.

Manager Huggins did not intimate taking his five week vacation, but is presumed that the midget will do the captaining as well as the managing.

Fag End of Tornado.

The fag end of a tornado which swept through Oklahoma and northern Louisiana early this morning, reached the were engaged in batting practice. Carl Mays had finished the tossing up and

Mays had finished the tossing up and Walte Hoyt was starting to get warmed up himself when the clouds opened and cent everybody under the grandstand. The players waited half an hour, during which some of them engaged in a entch as catch can wrestling bout, but as the rain continued to fall heavily they all scurried to the shower baths. Bob Shawkey, George Murray and Big Jim Jolley, who felt the necessity of loosening up throwing muscles, did a little curving under the stand with Fred Hofmann and Killinger as their catchers. This was most unsatisfactory and Huggins finally ordered these ambitious ones to the clubhouse. The manager also stopped the wrestling much to the discust of J. Franklin Baker and Phil Schenck, who were contestants in the stellar bout. Baker is certainly set. ck, who were contestants in the Baker is certainly get-

bout. Baker is certainly getoung and reckless.

bad weather prevented the pracame arranged between the Regund the Rookies, but the teams will George Kelly cracked his first home

Yanks since he joined them, as he has been suffering from a badly injured has been suffering from a badly injured les. This year, however, he had hoped to be able to show sufficient improve-ment to play right field, at least during the cuforced exile of Bob Meusel. It as though Bobby is through as a

Predicts Closer Game.

teams for Thursday than in their e in his lineup Thursday for the first Johnny

to herald the games with the St. Louis Cardinals, set for Saturday and Sunday, and emphasising the fact that in Rogers Hornaby, the \$67,500 beauty of the Cardinals, our own Babe will find a rival worthy of his bat.

Here's a Baseball League

Circago, March 14.—Identification of football players by numbers having been accomplished after much complaining by coaches that their strategic plans would be rulned, it now is proposed that numerals be fastened on baseball players. The Midwest Baseball Association, they had their pictures taken with McGraw. Kelly and the other world champions. They wisely took time out campions are included to the first inning to have that done before some of the regulars had died laughing and then continued to filing the ball all over the lot, when they must wear numerals on their sleeves corresponding to score card numbers. HICAGO, March 14 .- Identification of

Dodgers Get Whitted at the Waiver Price

TTSBURGH, March 14. - The Saseball Club to-day announced George B. Whitted, outfleider mma, a recruit outfielder, bought in the Rochester club of the Inter-

A Man Returning From the Internal Revenue Office



Giants Swamp Soldiers in a Baseball Marathon SIGNS WITH DODGERS

Score Ends 18 to 1 Against Camp Travis-Kelly Poles Home Run.

et for the first time to-morrow. Hug's run of the year against the neatly r the first time to-morrow. This a make it is first time to-morrow. This a make it is first time to-morrow. This are to loan his veteran twirlers rookies and force the regulars behind the pitching of Jolley. Park this warm and sunny afternoon, and Quinn. This ought to make But even that more or less momentous. But even that more or less momentous and meritorious feat could not be taken seriously in a buriesque in of cour well known army as well as indefinitely suspended for violation the training rules and regulations. Further-training rules and could be able to contribute anything to your letter of March 8. with enclosure, I have no desire to contribute anything to that crue newspaper war.

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Travis.

While the affair with the soldiers lacked serious and competitive features, it came as a welcome relief from the hard work which had been the rule, and gave eighteen of McGraw's athletes a good workout. The New Yorkers started with all their regulars except Heinie Groh, who got the afternoon off. Heinie sported a For the benefit of posterity and ad-Travis. It the rule, and gave eighteen of Mc-Johnnie Dobbs, manager of the New the afternoon off. Heinie sported a not dash with his customary verve. For the benefit of posterity and admiring relatives we will have more opposition the Yankees will have more opposition the game scheduled between the leaves for Thursday the state of the Camp Travis tumblers, which was regulation distance. regulation distance.

Groh was not the only Glant on the hospital list, which has a way of get-ting recruits just as soon as it dis-charges old patients. No sooner had Johnny Rawlings returned from the hospital this morning than Cecil Causey took his place. The pitcher is suffer-ing from a mild form of crysipelas similar to which sent Rawlings to bed.

Ryan Visits Bone Doctor.

While Cecil Algeron, the Rouge, took to his cot, Bill Ryan, right handed flinger of parts, paid a visit to a local Big Jim Jolley, the southpaw from Lockhart, Texas, disclosed the startling information to-night that he is accredited correspondent for his home proudly displayed his first contribution, in which he admitted to the folks back in the game, was due to his having injured his arm early in the contest. Instead

himself to work too hard. While the soldier boys accepted a champions. They wisely took time out after the first inning to have that done before some of the regulars had died laughing and then continued to fling the ball all over the lot, when they weren't chasing it to the fences. died step and the ball all over the lot, when they weren't chasing it to the fences and the club house. The Glants hit at any feel ball and did all sorts of stunts on the bases, but with all that could not prevent their scoring eighteen runs.

In the interstate three cushion amateur championship tournament in Cranfield's room last night, Al Mayer tribuled over H. Frantzen, 35 to 29, in eighty-one innings. Each had a run of 3.

The Camp Travis outfit combined the features of the Bernum Bailey Circus, the old Sells-Forepaugh Show and remnants of the Eden Musec. The calkied men proved high and lofty tumblers and pleby returned an average of 7 27-39. orge B. Whitted, outfielder, in sold to the Brooklyn club club calver price of \$2,500. Homer a recruit outfielder, bought a Rochester club of the Inter-League, was sold to the Falis club of the Texus Falis club of the Texu

Landis's Terse Reply to Pitcher's Complaint

B ALTIMORE, Merch 14.—Some caustic remarks in a newspaper interview, attributed to Manager Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Americans, concerning Ed. Rommel, holdout pitcher of the Athletics, prompted Rommel to send the clipping to Baseball Commissioner Landis, as illustrating Mack's attitude toward him. He also requested the high commissioner's advice as to the proper course to follow.

Rommel received a reply to-day. It read: "Replying to your letter of March 8, with enclosure, I have no desire to contribute anything to that cruel newspaper war.

of the Laugh. Casey Stenge

Kohloss, 8b; Long. 2b; Chadwick, ss. Harvey, 1b: Wilson, if.; Early, cf.; Lid-diehoover rf.; Casey, c.; Dupre, Farmer and Titto, pitchers. The Giants got fourteen hits for

the Giants got fourteen hits for twenty-five bases and never tried. The soldiers were charged with six errors, and we felt very charitable toward the Army. The score by innings and the rest of the summary may be found some-where near the middle of Jos Miller's famous joke book.

Veteran Ballplayer Dead.

the game, was due to his having injured his arm early in the contest. Instead has the would have to work hard to land borth with the Yankees. As a newsaper man Jolley surely sticks to facts is looks promising—for a southpaw.

Here's a Baseball League

That Will Number Players

Curredge Maych 14. Identification of himself to work too hard.

Results of Cue Contests

Play in the Class A Amateur Billiard

In the Amateur Bushwick League

BURLEIGH GRIMES

Charley Ebbets's Pitching Ace Agrees to Play for Two

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 14.—Bur-leigh Grimes, the Dodgers' pitching ace, and Charles Ebbets, president of the Brooklyn club, came to terms here late to-night. The Brooklyn star has signed

Ruether and Schupp each pitched four sessions and all the runs gathered by the Millers were made off Schupp's lefthanded slants. Errors behind Schupp accounted for some of the tailles made while he was on the slab. Two of the three runs made by Olson's club were recorded while Ruether was performing. The Millers made two runs in the first round. Johnston walked and was forced by Janvrin. Tom Griffiths singled to right and when Nels let the ball go through his legs Janvrin and Griffith completed the circuit. In the third the Millers made two more tailles on hits and his gameness struck the crowd's completed the circuit. In the third the most one considered the circuit, in the third the Millers made two more tallies on hits by Johnston, Ruether's blow was a two bagger to right. The Millers increased their lead in the fourth when they scored three.

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After McCarren fanned, Deberry drew a pass and Rosebery batted for Ruether. He sent Deberry to third with a two bagger. Johnston's sacrifice fly scored about three innings and then, with his congue hanging out and bleary eyed, he resigned in favor of Cozey Delan, who tempered his decision with epeed and mercy.

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N. A. A. O. Meeting Saturday.

A meeting of the executive committee eight rounder and it bristed with action of the New York on from Mickey Walker of Newark on a foul in the fifth round.

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strikes Taylor drew a pass. Schupp singled to right and Schmandt counted.

The score by innings:

Decision in Favor of Lynch

Canada Richtstelle with action
to finish. Kaplan got the decision by a comfortable margin.

Olsona 0 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 0-3 11 Millers 2 0 2 3 0 0 0 0 3-7 8 Batteries: Schupp, Shriver and Hungling. Paylor: Ruether, Vance, Deberry and Miller. Implre—Nap Rucker.

Pastime A. C. Officers.

The Pastime A. C. has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: President, arthur Wherman, vice-president, Charles A. Glies; treasurer, Bernard J. McGann; financial secretary, Edward J. Scheyer: recording secretary, Samuel Rubin; track captain, dorris Greenberg; first lieutenant, Lawence Hordes; second Heutenant, Hugh J. Frack.

Bouts of the Week

Hison Square Garden.—Metropolitat Amater Championships (final round) THURSDAY. Broadway E. C.—Joe Tiplitz vs. Lew Brody, 12 rounds. 1926 Regiment Armory.—Charlie Picker vs. Georgie Bush, 16 rounds.

FRIDAY. Mudison Square Garden.—Charile White vs. Johnnie Dundee, 15 rounds: Fay Reiser vs. Jack Reeves, 8 rounds. 15th Regiment Armory.—Jackie Moore vs. Young Eid Norfolk, 15 rounds.

SATURDAY.

STATE CHAMPION BEATEN IN GARDEN

feated by Jack Rosenberg, in Extra Period Bout.

Marty Smith of the Congress Own Council of the Knights of Columbus, the champion amateur lightweight boxer of New York State, was defeated in an exclusing extra aeriod boat at the annual boxing championships of the Metropolitan A. A. U. at Madison Square Garden last night. His conquerer was Jack Rosenberg of the Bronxdale A. C., whose achievements in the ring prior to his Rosenberg of the Bronxdale A. C., whose achievements in the ring prior to bis is not yet ready to announce their enmeeting with Smith did not suggest that the plans, but the main thing is settled by the plans of the kind that secures decisions over title holders. Still Rosenberg displayed good form against Smith, who has the fighting man's face and the methods of a slugger. His aggressive work and hard bloom the fighting aggressive work and hard bloom. dld not accomplish so much in the first round as they usually have for him in other hattles. This was due to skillful jabbing by Resemberg. The cool and clever Bronxiale lad stopped the buillike rushes of the champion with hard straight joits on the meuth, nose and chin. The first round was clearly Rosenberg's. The honors in the second went to Smith. A wild right swing consected with Rosenberg's law at about

chin. The first round was clearly Rosenberg. The honor in the second went to Smith. A wild right swing connected with Rosenberg's jaw at about haif time and it made the Bronxdale dust of his native shores from his shoes hover dizay. Although his judgment of distance was hazy he managed to avoid a knockout during the remainder of the round.

Referre Beddes Winner.

There was little to choose between them in the third stama. The judges disagreed and the referre ordered an extra round. Smith was just as aggressive as ever, but Rosenberg countered often and in clean cut style with his left. The judges again failed to agree. One of them, J. Flanagan of the Bronxdale A. C., deelded in favor of Rosenberg, thus giving a victory by a vote of two to one. The decision was not as oppular one. Other decisions rendered by the judges were disapproved by the crowd. The summaries: 126 POUND CLASS—First boat, Witer S. C., deeled by the crowd. The summaries: 126 POUND CLASS—First boat, Witer S. C., deeled by the crowd. The summaries: 126 POUND CLASS—First boat, defeated Herman Rosenbura, Union Settlement A. C., defeated Herman Rosenbura, Union Settlement A. C., defeated Charles Siegel, Cooper Union; the less state of the second bout Vicent S. Consolo, St. George's Club, defeated Herman Rosenbura, Union Settlement A. C., defeated Charles Siegel, Cooper Union; the less state of the second bout Vicent S. Consolo, St. George's Club, defeated Herman Rosenbura, Union Settlement A. C., defeated Charles Siegel, Cooper Union; the less state of the second state of the promoter from bidding for the search of the second state of the promoter from bidding for the processor, the processor, thus giving a victory by a vote of two to one. The decision rendered by the crowd. The summaries; 126 POUND CLASS—First boat, and the processor, the processor of the promoter from bidding for the processor, the processor of the processor of

in South Jacksonville. It resulted in a 7 to 3 victory for the Millers. Ruether and Vance pitched for the winners and Schupp and Shriver were the twirlers for the Olsons.

Causes Riot in Providence

PROVIDENCE, March 14.—When Referee Phil Powers of Boston gave Joe Lynch of New York, former bantamwelsht champlon, the decision after a terrific twelve round battle with Terry Martin twelve round battle with Terry Martin
of this city here this evening the crowd
showed its dissatisfaction by staging a
near riot. Police escorted the referee
from the ring.
Martin scored a knockdown in the
initial session and, in the opinion of

ocal newspapermen, carried seven of

In the semi-final Billy Harmon, Bo-ton, won from Jimmy Kirke, New York, when the referre stopped the fight in the eighth round. Harmon won all the way,

Willie Spencer Loses.

Conumbus, Ohlo, March 14.—Eddie O'Dowd, Columbus bantamweight, won the decision over Willie Spencer, New York, in a twelve round bout here to-

Pal Moore to Box. TOLEDO, March 14.—Jimmy Katz, Toledo, and Tal Meore, Memphis bantam, have been matched to fight twelve rounds here April 5. it was announced to-day.

Wiggins Loses on Foul.

Jack Dempsey Will Leave for Europe Next Month

Marty Smith, Lightweight, De- Plans Bout With Carpentier-Rickard Gives Big Sums to Charities.

Tom Gibbons climinated himself absolutely as a candidate for the loser's end dolf, a bout with Dempsey by his poor showing against Harry Greb, the Pittsburg Windmill. If Greb were about twenty pounds heavier and four inches or so taller he might be able to cause Lack Dempsey an evening's annoyance, and American money. It is a lend that. He is a nice boy, but he is no Bob_Pitzsimmons. ack Dempsey an evening's annoyance and American money. It is a fine mate and all the sports including J mas that. He is a nice boy, but he is to Bob Fitzsimmons.

Dempsey and Kearna watched the Dempsey and Kearna watched the line Quito. This bid goes."

Champion of Their Class

In the amateur ranks the clubs pro- Special Dispatch to Time New York Herana moting boxing tournaments are having PHILADELPHIA. Pa., March 14.—Capt more difficulty in finding opponents to Mifflin Armstrong's band of Pennsylneet Gordon Munce of the Pastime A. C., vania swimmers splashed their way to

oph Gustein, Pastime A. C., by default ind bout-Leroy Pewell, St. Christopher C., seared a clean cut knockout over ink Hoolinan, Hartley House, after 1 unto 9 seconds in the first round.

d Fulton Knocks Out Holland in Sixth Round it Dispatch to The New York Pastime A. C. is having difficulty in getting any one to meet him in a special bout at their open.

The Morningside Heights water polo team reversed matters against Coach Kistler's squad, outplaying the Red and Blue to the turn of 41 to 19.

This was the second victory that the West Phills swimmers have scored over the New Yorkers, and this beating was having difficulty in getting any one to meet him in a special bout at their open. meet him in a special bout at their open tournament in the Commonwealth Sporting Club on March 22 and 24. Adolph Arnold, the chairman of the club's athictic committee, is still hoping that some of the out of town heavies to whom invitations have been extended, will consent to meet Munce at this tournament.

The open classes have drawn 100 entries, a list which breaks all previous records, a list which breaks all previous to cover the same space.

Genaro Gets Decision Over Sayles in Pioneer Bout

Frankle Genaro of Greenwich Village, ormer national amateur flyweight hampion, last night gained the judges'

almost every round. Sayles weighed 118 pounds to Genaro's 113 1/2 pounds.

N. A. A. O. Meeting Saturday.

Athletic Club house on Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of deciding when and where the next an-nual regatta will be held. This meeting is an open one and all rowing men are cordislly invited to attend.

FOR THE SMART

CRAVAT ___

Jim Tracy of Australia Seeks Bout with Dempsey

ANCOUVER, R. C., March 11. States, with particular refer-to Jack Dempsey, Jim Tracy, syweight champion of Australia, leave for Miwaukes to-night, to be will place himself under Andrews a wing, drows is understood to have ar-

This will discourage even the most philanthropic promoter from bidding for the Dempsey-Wills bout in Jersey. When Harry Frazee, sequestered at Hot. Springs. Ark, heard that Gov. Edwards had crossed him with the low admission he withdrew his offer of \$350,000 for Dempsey and dived into the pool. At a late hour he had not even come up for air.

Gibbons Out of It.

Tom Gibbons climinated himself absolutely as a candidate for the loser's end

moted the bout between myself and Asia Bill Boote. He gave us a hundred thousand livres. In my time the livre was about two for one in the gold stand-

Amateur Heavies Dodging Columbia Swimmers Lose

Munce, Like Dempsey, Finds Blue and White. However, It Hard to Get a Match. Takes Water Polo Game.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., March 14.-Capt the national heavyweight champion, than the professional promoters are having in obtaining a suitable opponent for Jack Dempsey.

An impressive victory over the Coumbia mermen to-night in Weightman Hall, the final count being 40 to 13, with the Red and Blue on the long end of the count. The Mouningside Heights water pole

to 21, the former meet being staged in the Blue and White team's pool.

Penn's best bet in the plunge had to bow in defeat to Mahar, the Blue and meerschaum—absolutely

rover the same space.

The victory of the visitors' water poloteam was just as lopsided as the conquest of the Red and Bius mermen. Coach Kennedy's team ran up a total of 21 points to 10 in the first half, and then held the Red and Bius scoreless in the last period. The summaries to VARD SWIM-Wor by Gentliner, second, Holstead, Penn: third, Lang-ligable, Time, 25 seconds.

Penn. 200 YARD SWIM-Won by Rimer, Penn Columbia third, Bechtel

WATER POLO. Penn (10).

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Collegiate Swimmers Change Several Rules

No Man Can Enter in More Than Two Events.

Ветицинам, Ра., March 14.—A meet-g of the Eastern Collegiate Swim-



We saw an \$8,000 picture the other day and, being clothiers, naturally fell to translating its charm into our own language.

Why, here, we said, is the answer to why they're so keen for our golf Nor-

The picture was typical of perfection in modern art. just a bit of landscape but exquisitely handled, full of

Whether it was the blending of tones or the splashing of colors or-no matter, it was the same sort of rugged, outdoo! touch that lends charm to to Pennsylvania Natators the Scots' fine tweeds,

homespuns and cheviots. great showing for Spring!

None for \$8,000!

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BEGINNING AT 10 O'CLOCK A.M. the usual varied list of complete buness outfits, wagons, harness, etc.

Carload of Illinois Horses Weighing up to 1,600 lbs., fully warranted Wind, Work, Eyes and in the best of condition and with lots of quality and ready for work as soon as purchased. Well made as soon as purchased. low built chunks will be

10-Big Seasoned Work Horses-19 This consignment has been used by one of the Coal Companies who have no further use for them.

Ohio Bred Work Horses

found in the consignment.

Weighing up to 1,600 lbs., fufly warranted as to work and wind, all good flesh and bought from the farmers who have worked and raised them. In this consignment will be found several nicely mated rs of Roans, Dapple Grays and Blacks, also a number of well farm chunks of the low built type.

All warranted horses sold subject to trial up to noon Saturday. if animal proves other